

Realistic Law For Sugar Is Eyed by Solon

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Senator Ellender, D. La., said Saturday he is "confident we can obtain a realistic sugar bill" in the congressional adjournment this summer.

Ellender, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said in a statement that administration leaders have conceded three important points:

The necessity for legislation this year;

2. Adoption of a growth formula which allows 85 per cent of the increase in sugar consumption to domestic producers (all increase has gone to foreigners in the past);

3. The necessity for immediate increases in quotas for U. S. producers.

He added "I do not wish to crush the Cuban sugar industry or to injure the good relations which have been established with that country. We do believe, however, that sound international commerce is a two-way street, and that we owe a duty to our own people to see that they are not driven into bankruptcy in order to satisfy greedy foreign interests."

Ellender said under present law "we could find new uses for the thousands of sugar, yet our American producers would be unable to produce more than the fixed quotas now assigned them."

Rotarians Pledge Assistance at Fair

SHOHOMIE, June 11—Assistance to the Lincoln county fair board was pledged by members of the local Rotary club at their Wednesday noon meeting.

Club members voted to send a delegation to the June 11 fair board meeting to see if the club can assist and to inquire as to type of concessions best fitted for the fair.

Named to the committee were Douglas Hansen, E. L. Shaw and Herb.

The club voted to furnish one \$50 planting of trout in the city-organized fish pond for town children.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Henry C. Welch, Del Roy Welch, James Norfleet, Mrs. Stewart Lincoln, Mrs. Paul Benedict, Mrs. H. R. Sweet, Clyda Snow and Ernest Womack, Twin Falls; Mrs. Pauline Flier, Mary Olaura, Paula; Mrs. Boyd Hagan, Hazelton, and Mrs. William Beegly, Fallon, Nev.

DECEASED

Mrs. Keith Siddle, Mrs. Leland Small and son, Mrs. Ben Shiley and daughter, Mrs. Lowell Hewlett; William Royer, Mrs. Harry Dean, Celia Clegg, Mrs. Artie and Arthur Burt Burtz and son, Roy A. Eason and Mrs. T. O. Corp, Twin Falls; Mrs. Louis Branson and son, Murphy—Carlton, and son, Murphy W. Morris, Twin Falls; Mrs. Horace Chaney, Donald Schroeder, Mrs. Floyd Blakemore and Gene Ophelia Buhl; Charles Shay, Kimmy, Gladys, Odell, Rogerson; and Max Day, Twin Falls.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Brew, Flier.

Rupert General

DISCHARGED
Mrs. Vernon Jacobson, Burley.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Lester Sipplman, Mrs. Ruth Knight and A. C. Nelson, all Burley, and Tom Toltean, Paul.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Edna Gochman, Mrs. Mildred Bowan, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Mrs. Mable Norton and Mrs. Gloria Temple, all Burley.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Priest, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knight, both Burley.

Gooding Memorial

ADMITTED
Mrs. Edna King, Hill Hill, and Orval Wayman, Choctaw.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Gerald Kelly and baby, Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lafayette Wright, Herbert Kennedy, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. Cecil Hollingshead, all Jerome; Judy Carter, Twin Falls; Sam Hamilton, Wendell; Alf Millings, Carey; Mrs. Bora, Werry, Bhoshana, and Van Morrison, all Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Gene Wood, Mrs. David Price and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Magnell and son and daughter, Homer Weaver, all Jerome; Mrs. George Winkler, Wendell, and James Dryden, Hazelton.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riga, Jerome.

Weather

Magic Valley—Fair and warmer today with some gusty winds. High Sunday 87 in 90; low Sunday 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Idaho—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Seattle—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Boise—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Portland—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Spokane—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Seattle—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Idaho Falls—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Washington—High 87 in 90; low 64 to 68. Temperature reading at 3 p.m. Saturday was 80.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now four days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Support Price Slash Causes Varied Views

(From Page One)
former secretary of agriculture, supported that view.

The flexible program permits prices to go as low as 70 per cent of the cost of production. It permits a rigid program of 90 per cent support prices put into effect during World War II.

Humphrey said an announcement of the new program "is almost like a conspiracy to undermine the wheat referendum on quota." The support level for this year was not announced until after the June 25 referendum date was fixed a month earlier than was required by law. Benson later told newsmen that date was given to give a chance to act if wheat controls were rejected.

Former Resident Gets Scholarship

Richard A. Fendtling, San Mateo, Calif., son of Mrs. Mary Fendtling and the late Dr. Vald H. Fendtling, former resident of Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship following examinations held by the San Mateo County Foundation, San Francisco.

According to word received here, Fendtling will take part in intensive on the scene studies of Idaho's natural resources during his nine months full-time internship in a public affairs program.

Fendtling will receive his bachelor of arts degree in social science from Stanford university later this month.

Mrs. Porterfield Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Porterfield were conducted at the White mortuary church Saturday afternoon by Rev. C. L. Bent, Pleasanton, Calif., an old friend of the family, officiating.

Soloist was Cliff Amick. Organist was Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock. Pallbearers were Lee Lechner, George Johnson, Lee Murphy, Marvin Johnson, Ralph Bogart and James Weaver.

Final rites were conducted at Twin Falls cemetery.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Episcopal services for Mrs. Louella Jones will be conducted at the White mortuary church at 1 p.m. Saturday. The action will be held at the White mortuary. Friends may call at White mortuary.

OAKLEY—Funeral services for J. B. Britz Hay Barks will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake house with Bishop Joel Rasmussen officiating. Friends may call at the Britz home from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

RUPERT—LDS funeral services for Mrs. Karen Marie Johnson will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rex Chapel, Mountain Home, with Kenneth John, president, officiating. Graveside rites will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Rupert cemetery, with Mrs. Mabel Munderquist, Rupert pastor, officiating.

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Camp
Methodist
Planned

June 11—The family of the Methodist conference held this year at Methodist camp from June 4 to July 4. The camp is located 30 miles from the Idaho conference. It includes church services and five activities. The camp will be given the name "Creation" and "Creation" is one of the themes. This is one of the first camps to be held in the state. It will offer those in an outdoor camp opportunity for physical exercise, recreation and mental relaxation. The Rev. J. W. Wendell, minister, is in charge. The camp is located in a state park. It is open to all members of the church and their families.

Mabel Williams, Bellvue, receives Twin Falls Business college diploma from Sterling C. Larson, president. Twenty-nine students received diplomas. (Times-News photo-staff engraving)

Four Working on
Highway Projects

SHOEMONE, June 11—Four men are working for Shoemone Highway District No. 2 now, says Sanford Connell, chairman of commissioners. They are Don Johnson, supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Delmar Edwards.

Work being done includes building and repairing the roads southeast of Shoemone in the District vicinity. At the time of the meeting of commissioners, a report was made on the progress of the engineer's survey of the proposed project east of Shoemone's Service north of Shoemone. A five mile stretch of highway will be completed this summer to connect with the older section running west from highway 93 to the Gooding county line. Bids for the work will be called in June. In the meantime, the engineer completes the survey.

EXPANDING HOME
SHOEMONE, June 11—Construction of a new room was begun at the J. A. Campbell residence this week. Campbell also plans to have his garage moved closer to the street during the construction work.

Visits Reported

HANSEN, June 11—Mrs. Dora R. Jones, Portland, Ore., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Orton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett and son, Quigley, Wash., are visiting

relatives and friends here.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

RETURN FOR SUMMER

HAILEY, June 11—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Perry and Mr. and Mrs. David L. and Mrs. Don Garrett have returned to their summer home in Clear Creek near Sun Valley and will remain until fall. They spent the winter in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

—For Children Between the Ages of 3-15—

YOU ARE INVITED

JUNE 13 to JUNE 22 — 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

FILER AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD

198 West Filer

Bible Stories - Handicraft - Songs - Pictures - Games
FREE TRANSPORTATION...PHONE 2382
FREE AWARDS FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The most comfortable sock in 50 years!



A NEW INTERWOVEN

MEN'S WEAR
MAIN FLOOR FRONT

Anderson's

POPULAR choice in Father's Day Gifts

REMEMBER
FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 19TH

Here are the gifts Dad really wants — cool, comfortable togs for his Summer wardrobe! Choose from our gift-priced array now!

THE HAT . . .

Smartly Styled

STRAWS

- The most for your money
- Newest styles and colors
- Lightness in weight

Cool open weave hats—

PANAMA—BAGORAS—

LINDUS—HINOKUS—

MILANS

from 2.98 to 7.50



THE SHIRT . . .

Give ARROW
AND GIVE THE BEST

Choose for dad from

one of the most complete selections of

Arrows in the valley.

The Arden and Dart

in white and the

Date in white with

French cuff. Intro-

ducing the new

"Face" button-down

in a rainbow of pretty

pastels. Complete se-

lection of sizes and other collar styles.

3.95 to 5.95

THE TIE . . .

ARROW FASHIONCRAFT

Brand new assortment of spring ties especially for Dad. High style patterns set into icy summer pastels. A large section of these ties are washable so give dad a tie designed especially for his summer wardrobe.

1.00 to 2.50

THE SUIT . . .

He'll Look Smart and
Handsome in the Textured
Look of our
KENTCRAFT CASUAL.

See how casually handsome he'll look in
the perfectly tailored suit of this new
fashion trend fabric. Our exclusive
Kentcraft suits in nubby surface,
interest effects are colorful, tasteful
and long wearing. See how slim and
trim he'll look in the Kentcraft
casual lines. He'll enjoy the comfort of the
easy fitting jacket. Select his Kent-
craft today.

from 49.95



THE SLACKS . . .

CALIFORNIA styled by RATNER

Featuring the newest Cotton and Wool
blends, designed to give excellent wear to
a high style slack. He'll also like our all
wool Worsted, Gabardines and Flannels.
Complete color selection all the way from
cool light tones to the new

charcoal



MEN'S WEAR — MAIN FLOOR FRONT

for your favorite father...

After Shave Set by Fabergé
refreshing men's lotion and
waterproof shaker of talc
handsomely gift boxed 2.50 the set
dry, sophisticated Aphrodisia
or crisp, woodsy Woodhue
ACCESSORIES — MAIN FLOOR FRONT



Your Father's Day
gift purchase will be beautifully
boxed and gift-wrapped free of charge.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday this summer Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' letters of general interest on national and international topics. Address your questions to Mr. Tucker, 1008 Mill Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Gives for New Building

June 11.—The city

has voted to construct a

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Home Prayers Urged for Unit

By Mrs. Craig

KING HILL, June 11—Mrs. Jack Craig, president of the Women's Missionary society, announced Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Spence that the world day of prayer will begin at 8 a. m. Friday. She urged all to pray in their homes during the day.

Mrs. Dick Roche used "By faith Abel" for her devotion lesson. Mrs. Gail Jones gave the character of the month program based on Abel.

The society voted to order the study book "Under Three Flags" for the Teen Agers Missionary society.

Mrs. Spence, prayer cycle secretary, gave a report on "church at home." Mrs. W. H. Van Natta reported that the gals have been made in the efficient program.

Questionnaires on the thank offering was distributed by Mrs. Margaret Youree. Mrs. Arthur Greer, literature secretary, announced that contributions to the mission magazine are ready to be mailed to the Women's Missionary society convention.

Mrs. R. I. Barnes read the story to the Light Bearers group of small young girls.

The program, directed by Mrs. Bud Prock and Mrs. Clyde Cox was based on "missions not for women only" and a Bible quiz.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Mildred Carnahan and Mrs. Karl Carnahan. Mrs. James Kling was a guest.

The next meeting will be the annual meeting of the home group. Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Clara Watson, Mrs. John Baptie and Mrs. Frank Stevens will be hostesses.

* * * *

Shower Honors Mother, Infant

MARY ALINE, June 11—Mrs. John Miller was honored at a shower for her infant daughter, Mary Aline, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. John Miller, Bowditch, were hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Nelson.

Bridge and pinochle were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Bud Prock, Mrs. Art Patterson and Mrs. Ross Miller.

Mary Aline was born at the Halley Hospital May 26, weighing three pounds. She will remain in the incubator for at least two months.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

I read in the newspaper that there is a shortage of teachers in the junior high school, and in order to meet it we are lowering the standards and reducing the requirements, and therefore of application to the community, the politicians who control the funds, the administrators of the schools. Always, the worst thing that could happen to these schools. The boys and girls at the junior high schools are at a sensitive stage of their development. They are neither children nor adolescents. They are moody, unpredictable, overflowing with energy and enthusiasm, and yet they are the world's "problem" all the time.

These children need wise leadership, for they must be experienced in dealing with their own growth. This means he has studied under wise teachers, has taught under skilled supervision, has dedicated himself to the upbringing of the young child, is willing to suffer his vagrancy, willing to teach patiently, prod, push and lead him to find his way to open up his double sealed talents.

This teacher should be a master, not a slave, we do. He must be highly paid, for his task is delicate and of extreme importance to humanity in general and to each pupil under his care. But he must not earn more than the teacher who has never expect this, but they are richly rewarded by the affection that is showered upon them by those

parents should guard their children from the time they are born, for these make life miserable for small children.

Mr. Patri tells how to overcome difficulties in the classroom. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Hudson's, New York 10, N. Y.

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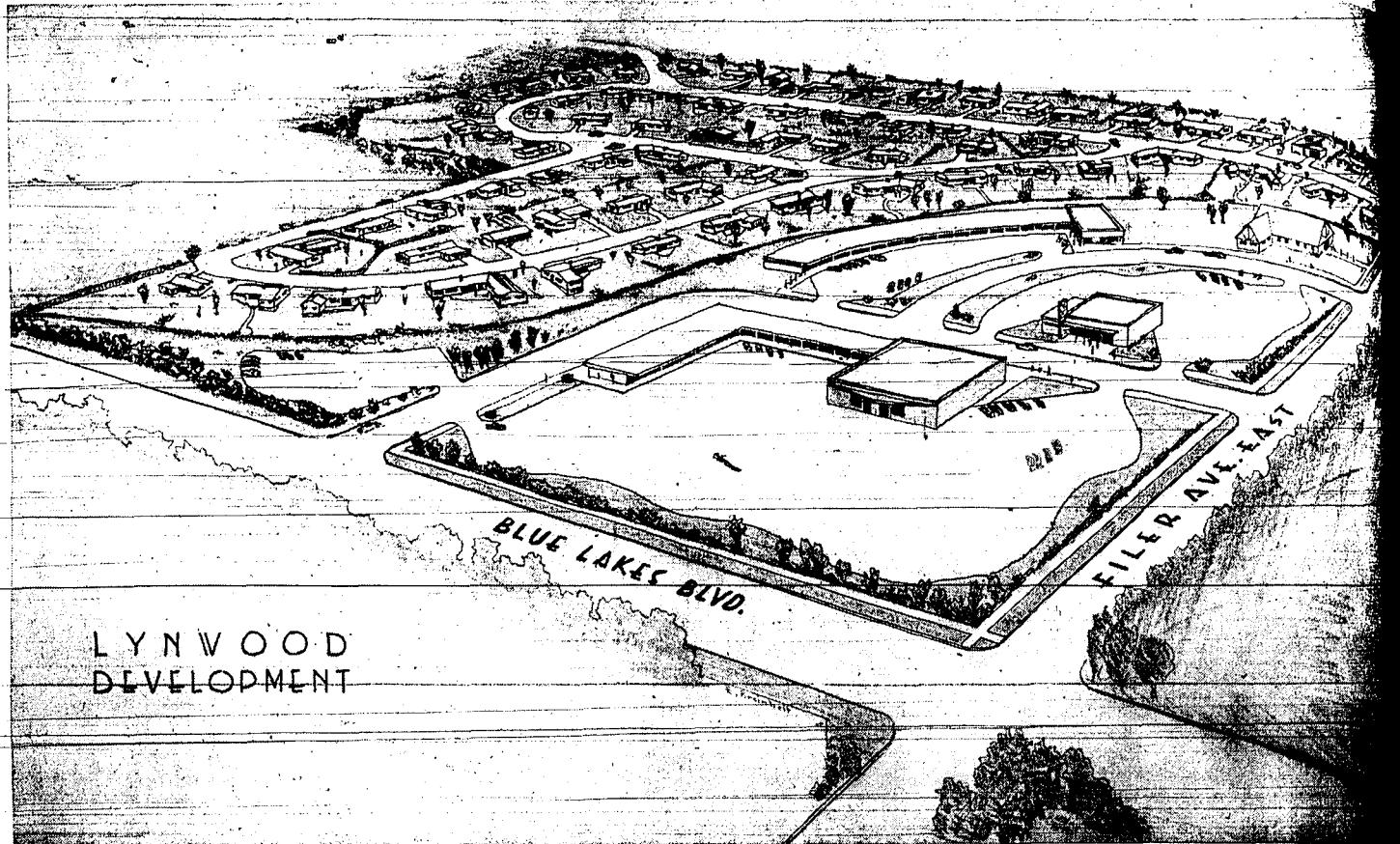
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To Our Many Friends and Customers Who Have Been Waiting For Our Next Location:

First — we participated in the COOK-SUNRISE Addition . . . then we gave you HIGH SCHOOL SUB-DIVISION & HAWTHORNE SUB-DIVISION along with several other areas.

NOW we present for your approval . . .

LYNWOOD DEVELOPMENT

We have had a tremendous demand for a combination Housing and Limited Neighborhood Business District. We could present a great number of petitions in favor of such development, but we believe that the worth of this particular site, for the proposal offered here, is self evident and offers unquestionable benefits which the people of Twin Falls will recognize for themselves.

We Believe The Above Picture Will Speak For Itself . . . an effort dedicated to the people of Twin Falls . . . WITHOUT PRESSURE . . . To stimulate and increase business and keep our community in stride with normal progress.

NOTE:

A special planning and zoning committee representing you, the people, has recommended this limited business zoning after weeks of intensified research and effort. Their findings are well informed and unbiased recommendations and founded without prejudice to the people of Twin Falls.

**RAY NEILSEN
JOHN C. BISHOP
R. G. "SKIP" HUNT**

Air Force to Build Station On Hill's Top

LEWISTON, June 11 (UPI) — Construction will start in August on an air force station to be located ten miles southeast of here, Senator Dworshak, R., Ida., announces.

Some details were being withheld, said the senator. Senator Dworshak said the air force station could be described as a "communications installation and not an airbase or airfield."

"The air force had notified him that 23 officers and 185 airmen would serve at the station," he said.

After construction is begun in August, it will not take "too long" to complete the station, Senator Dworshak said.

Cottonwood is near the other end of the Lewiston-Grangeville highway and Cottonwood bridge is about 10 miles from here.

The top of the butte, which goes up to more than 5,000 feet, is one of the highest points on Camas prairie forest fire lookout tower. The fire department and relay station are now maintained on the butte.

Sources at Cottonwood said that considerable construction and engineering work has been under way in the area for several months, but there had been "only rumors" to what was to be built.

The army corps of engineers recently began the drilling of a test well three miles out of Cottonwood and presumably in the vicinity of the new station.

A road now leads to the top of the butte, and the southwest side and survey crews have been laying out a route from the north.

State Warned On Weed, Bug Spray Poison

BOISE, June 11 (UPI) — State Agriculture Commissioner Harold West says some Idaho merchants and dealers are "dangerously practicing in selling unmarked jugs and cans of insecticide and weed killer."

West said there had been some reported cases of people being poisoned because of this, although not seriously enough to be hospitalized. For instance, he said, a poisonous weed killer in an unmarked jar might be mistaken for a household insecticide and eaten on fruit trees.

The commissioner said there also were cases of people using a powerful weed killer, for instance, on their lawns to kill dandelions. As a result, they might kill the grass as well as a tree.

"Counties often buy in volume—buy say a carload of weed poison," West said. "I'm sure there are 100,000 jugs. When a farmer comes and buys it, he might bring his own container and take it home and use it for the wrong purposes."

West urged all persons selling weed killers and similar products to sell them only in properly-marked and labeled packages.

COOKIES JUDGED

BELLEVUE, June 11 (UPI) — Cookies were judged at the meeting of the Tiny Mites 4-H club at the home of Karen Kent Wednesday. A prize will be given at the next meeting June 22 to the member who makes the most milk drinks and least snacks.

Deterrent

CHICAGO, June 11 (UPI) — Police visited Anton Zuber to check John and William Rilli's report that he had stopped them with a shotgun at 1175 1/2 Main, about 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

Zuber said, "Sure I stopped them but not because I don't like them."

"Did one ever hit you?" police asked.

"No, but they made me jump awful fast," Zuber said.



Californian Talks of Speedy Tour in Real Flying Saucer

CHICAGO, June 11 (UPI) — His face as solemn as you please, Daniel W. Fry told how he'd been buzzing about in flying saucers.

An audience of 450 persons paid \$1.50 apiece to hear the Puerto Rican, native tell of zipping about in a saucer at speeds of 6,000 miles an hour.

Fry said he was in Chicago "by popular demand." Actually, most of the visitors had been invited to the lecture by a local organization.

Sporting a tie decorated with flying saucers, Fry announced "I've had them made in a special way so they'll be safe."

"On the first occasion, July 4,

Useless

HOLLYVILLE, Calif., June 11 (UPI) — Mrs. Paulie Nickie breathlessly raced to borrow a coin when she saw a policeman approaching.

According to George P. Hitchings, economic analysis department manager for Ford-Motor company, the number of drivers of new cars in 1945 will have doubled in 1957.

The industry this year will turn out more cars in the first six months than it did in any 12 months of a pre-war year except in 1929 and 1941.

The policeman coaxed him into the car. "I'll pay you back," he said, zooming off to New York and back at a speed of 8,000 miles an hour. The whole trip took half an hour, he said.

Fry emphasized that the space-mad hadn't invited him to go for a ride by chance.

He said they picked him for the job because he didn't believe in flying saucers.

She dropped the coin in the meter a step ahead of the officer. It was the wrong meter and she got a ticket.

Number of Autos Shows U. S. Hike

Everyone—up—the highways seem a little crowded to you nowadays, it isn't your imagination.

There are a lot more cars there every year than the year before.

According to George P. Hitchings, economic analysis department manager for Ford-Motor company, the number of drivers of new cars in 1945 will have doubled in 1957.

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Acrosonic the modern beauty

PRICE HDWE. 147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 414

DRIVER, FINED

BURLEY, June 11 — Harold H. Telford, arrested by State Patrolman M. Snyder one mile south of Burley on the highway to Idaho Falls, was fined \$5 for driving without a driver's license, appeared in probate court and was fined \$5 by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker.

THE SPACEMAN coaxed him into the car. "I'll pay you back," he said, zooming off to New York and back at a speed of 8,000 miles an hour. The whole trip took half an hour, he said.

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Acrosonic the modern beauty

PRICE HDWE. 147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 414

DRIVER, FINED

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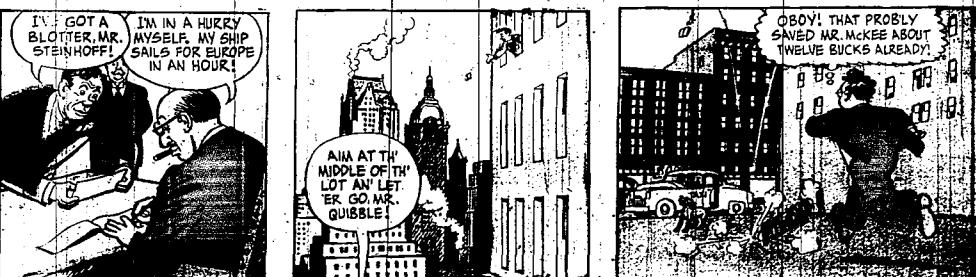
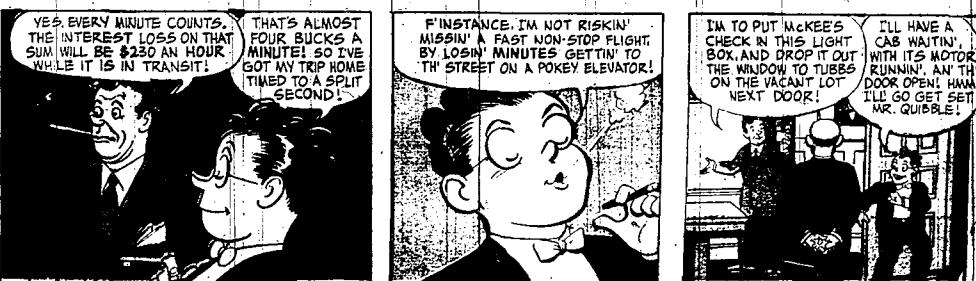
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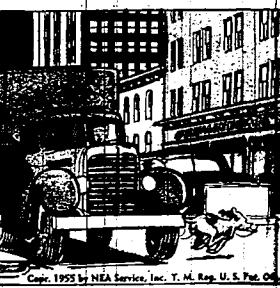
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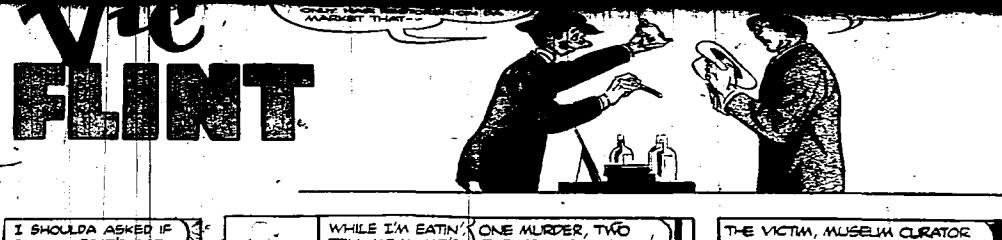


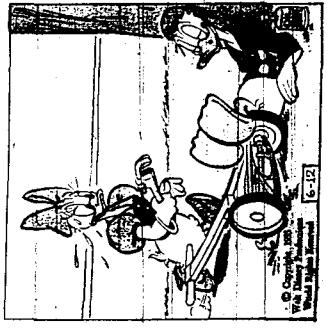
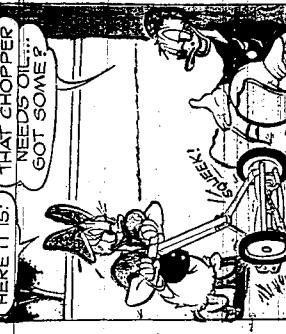
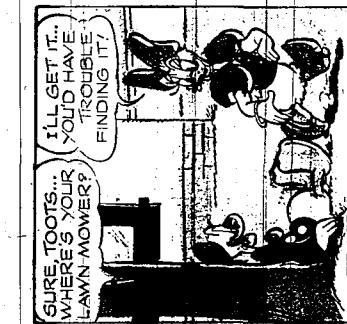
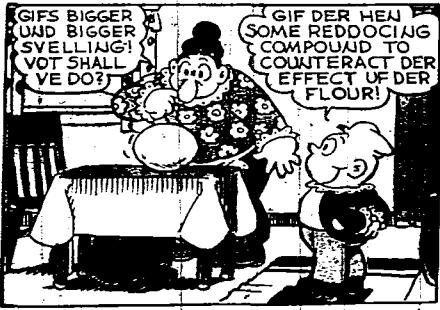
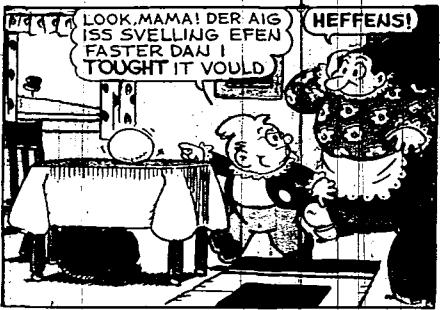
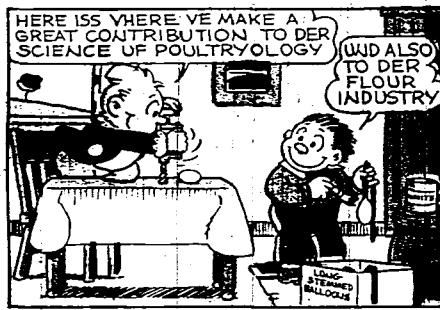
TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1955

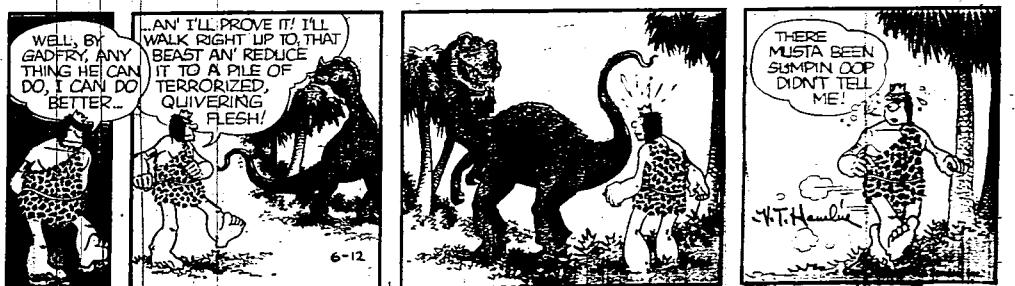
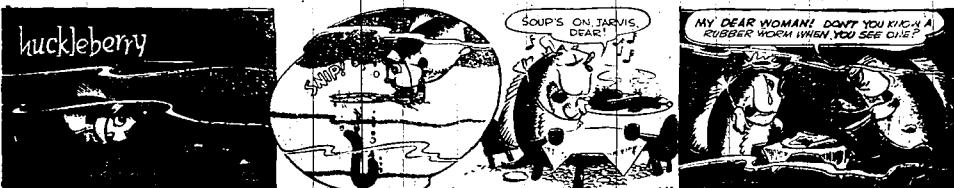
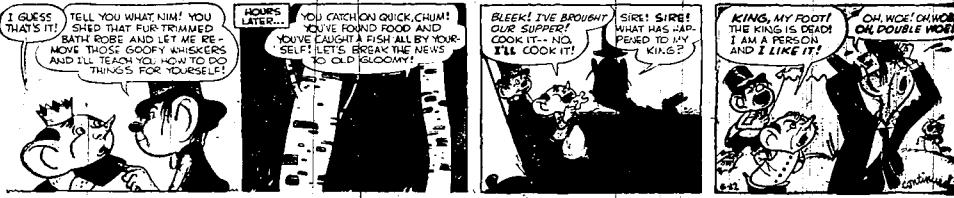
MECKEE'S DEEP FOR THE PLANT IS IN ORDER,
GENTLEMEN. MR. STEINHOFF WILL ARRIVE IN
TIME TO SIGN THE FORTY-MILLION DOLLAR
CHECK FOR IT PROMPTLY AT NINE!

GOOD. THEN I
START MY RACE
AGAINST TIME TO
DELIVER IT TO MECKEE,
BEFORE HE LOSES
TOO MUCH INTEREST
ON TH' MONEY!

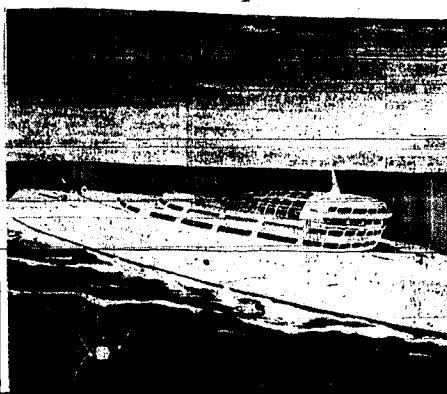








Ship of Future



This artist's conception of nuclear-powered "ship of future," conceived by Bethlehem Steel company engineers, was unveiled at Rockefeller Plaza in New York during ceremonies marking national maritime day. Painting depicts a sleek, 600-foot American-flag passenger-cargo ship capable of transporting five hundred passengers in comfort and safety to far-flung reaches of the globe. (NEA)

Stock Market Sets Record, Still Goes up

NEW YORK. June 11 (UPI)—With hard driving persistence, the stock market this week climbed repeatedly to new record high levels.

The market has been heading upward, not downward, following a fall that started a consolidating reaction.

This week it erased the last of the old losses and pushed through to new peak marks as registered by the American Stock Exchange.

The average eclipsed the old April 26 high on Monday and then kept on climbing for two more days to new tops. After a one-day hesitation for profit-taking, it resumed its upward climb this week at a new high level.

Throughout its record-breaking performance, the market had little to discourage it.

A good boost was given to buying sentiment with the settlement between Ford and the United Auto Workers.

Of course, when the trading week ended, a settlement between General Motors and the union still was pending, and the Steelworkers remained deep in discussions with their president, Andrew J. Small.

Developments there still could upset the stock market's upward, but the price indicated traders did not think it likely.

Federal government officials looked forward to a better year, and the president, Commerce Secretary Weeks said it was possible that 1955 would be the best year the nation ever had seen.

Rain Controls Grain Future Mart in Week

CHICAGO. June 11 (UPI)—Rain lowered the future market on the Chicago Board of Trade this week like a Janus-headed monster.

In one direction the downpour gave weather's last crushing blow to the winter wheat crop in Oklahoma and parts of nearby states. It was too late to help the drought-ridden corn.

And where early harvesting had already started the muddy and flooded fields retarded combining and truck movement.

Rain, however, prolonged rainy spells was considered beneficial to the spring wheat crop and to those corn and soybeans areas where planting had been completed.

The upshot was that nearby wheat contracts gained and distant deliveries which represent the spring crop lagged.

The wheat finished with wheat 4 cent higher to 4 1/2 lower than a week earlier, corn 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower, oats were 4 1/2 higher and rye was 1 to 4 1/2 cents lower and lard was 2 to 2 1/2 cents higher to 1/2 cent lower.

Rain, however, clouded the wheat horizon, starting not much higher than prophetical man's hand, grew in importance as the work advanced.

A federal weather forecast indicated that may not indicate the smallest crop since 1943.

Traders had discounted winter wheat crop estimates to about 160 million bushels less than last year, the government's figure proved to be more than 160 million bushels less.

Stock

Prices

Twin

Falls

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you'll see all of the most modern building materials in actual use... richly panelled walls, sound-proofed ceilings, gay floor tile, and the West's most popular decorator colors. Everything you see will excite new ideas for your own house. Come in soon.

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They last—color stays the easy way with Fuller's Color Key'd planning you simply can't get a bad color scheme.

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Power Tool combines rugged durability and trouble-free performance with time tested quality by expert tool craftsmen. Ideal for home workshop.

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Sturdy, fire-resistant walls and ceilings with Sheetrock wallboard or Rock lath and Red-Top or Stridite-lite plaster.

R.O.W. WINDOWS

Modern trouble-free windows that are really weather-tight. Easly removable for washing—Top quality with a warm and friendly look.

• SPACEMASTER DOORS

Folding doors. The modern door that's never in the way...Saves the space that swinging doors waste. Easily installed—You can do it yourself and save.

• Bruce Hardwood Flooring

Both prefinished and unfinished in strip or block patterns, precision-made for perfect fit. Readily adaptable to all types of architecture.

• California REDWOOD

Beauty with rich, mellow color tones and attractive grain—the wood of many uses. Unsurpassed in resistance to the weather.

• JOHNS-MANVILLE

America's best known name in asbestos roofing and siding products—Beautifully blended color gives that distinctive appearance that endures through the years...

• ATLAS

Workshop tools engineered to give you faster, smoother easier and more accurate performance; big job capacity and versatility at a moderate cost.

• SCHLAGE LOCKS

Schlage locks offers a wide choice of decorator designed locks to enhance every architectural theme from colonial to modern—ahead of the field in style and beauty and durability.

• CURTIS MILLWORK

Curtis kitchens in charming natural birch or colors of your choice. Designed to give you the 53 features women want most for new beauty, convenience and storage space.

• MASONITE

The wonder wood of 1000 uses. It's tough, hard, smooth surface, makes it easy to decorate and clean—Use it inside or out.

• SAKRETE

The handy ready mix material for patching sidewalks, concrete walls and floors or laying concrete block and stone. Just add water—mix and it's ready to use.

• ZONOLITE

Insulation. The amazing mineral that's light as a feather. Fireproof and permanent—it's tops in insulation value and low in cost.

• CELOTEX

Celotex Insulating planking and ceiling tiles offer intriguing beauty, year-round comfort, and real economy at a surprisingly low cost.

• FIBERGLAS

One of the most effective forms of insulation known—contains millions of glass fibers—lasts a lifetime—indestructible—easy to install.

• STANLEY HARDWARE

Stanley Handymen matched tools—Tools in quality—The recognized leader in carpenter and handymen tools and cabinet hardware.

• RY-LOCK SCREENS

Tension screens are the most modern, convenient and economical window screens ever—A cinch to put-up and take down—No storage problem—No painting ever.

• HAKO FLOOR TILE

Asphalt or resilient vinyl floor tile to give you lasting color beauty. They are easy to maintain—Resists wear and indentation—Easy to install—Easy on your pocketbook—Complete selection of colors.

• Douglas Fir PLYWOOD

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